

SWEEPING KIMONA IS TO BE THIS SEASON'S TAILOR GOWN.

Fashion Demands the Flaring Sleeve, Flowing Skirt and Hat Trimmed with Grapes

Some of the novelties shown at the Dressmakers' Convention bid fair to get immediate popularity, and some do not.

A few bid for popular favor on their own ground by being sensible.

Not a few claim consideration simply because they are beautiful.

The rest are simply new.

To women some of the most interesting literature just now would be the notebooks of the most wide-awake of the modistes at the convention. These notebooks get at the heart of the winter styles. And here are a few of the styles which a comparison of opinions has shown to be the features the most of the delegates have fastened upon to carry home and adopt:

The Kimona Coat.
After a day of indecision it looks as if the kimona coat were to find certain favor.

Two of the most expensive and swagger of the models show coats of velvet which look exactly like abbreviated kimonas, and this, indeed, is their technical name. Two seasons ago this style began to be popular with opera cloaks. Now the mode has made its way into "tailor" gowns, which thereby lose the last remnant of their distinguishing marks of simplicity and severity.

Could anything sound more inapt and incongruous than a "kimona tailor gown"? Yet this is the exact description of one of the most popular of the models displayed at the convention exhibit rooms—one which will probably be copied and modified in half the cities of America before the holidays.

The skirt is of gray panne velvet laid in plaits, flaring slightly below the knees, and not very long.

The kimona coat falls to the waist line in the back and dips well down in front.

It is of the same gray panne velvet and is semi-fitting in back. But the front is laid in loose plaits and does not follow a line of the figure. It is long and straight and has a flowing effect which, by the way, it will be the most difficult thing in the world successfully to imitate.

The sleeves are close fitting at the top, and flare and flow away into a bishop at the bottom, caught in a cuff. The only trimming is a bit of braid.

"Line out is difficult," said Mrs. White, whose design it is, "but, if skilful hands do the work, I believe it could be fashioned from a kimona pattern."

The Bath Sleeve.

What is known as the bath sleeve is seen on several of the best models. It is laid tightly in of soft plaits from the shoulder to the elbow, and from there it hangs suddenly like the sleeve of a negligee, and is set with three narrow circular pieces of cloth, cut like the circular doupes at the bottom of a skirt. The sleeve is gathered in a narrow cuff, but the cuff is pushed well up toward the elbow, quite out of view.

Bunches of Grapes.

There is no one trimming in more danger of becoming a craze than grapes. A large proportion of the model gowns are covered with clusters of silk and velvet grapes and leaves till some of the skirts have the applique fruit from waist to hem, and a border about the decollete bodice makes the wearer look like a fair Bacchante.

Cloth gowns and silk gowns and even muslin gowns have this rage for grapes, so that it is no wonder hats are being trimmed in the fruit, as they were with cherries early this summer.

Cross-Stitch.

The open-work cross-stitch, put in by hand, is going to be practically the only way of finishing the seams of waists and skirts both. The fad for handwork on cloth gowns has probably reached its height this fall, and the wonder is it has not reached a climax in the hand-embroidery on panels and bertha's, which was so in favor twenty years ago. It seems mercifully to have been averted by the coming in of the fancy embroidered braids. These come in all sorts of pretty hand-decorated patterns, and a comparatively simple braid, bought for its grace of outline, may be enriched by a blaze of polka dots and dashes done in any color which echoes the motif of the gown. Hand work never was so popular and at the same time such a mark of distinction, and the cross-stitch is probably the favorite effect.

Godley's Lady Book Cloak.

For opera coats the delegates to the Dressmakers' Convention say they have only to go to Godley's Lady's Book of silk years ago to produce patterns for silk and velvet coats in the height of this winter's mode.

Opera coats fall just above the knees, and are fastened just below the waist. The front is open. The cloak has almost no fulness, and the sleeves, tight at the top, droop to the waist in great folds which altogether hide the cuff. The change in the modes of opera cloaks and evening wraps of all sorts is almost more decided than in any other garment. So that it is a fortunate fact that the materials for these wraps are nearly all to be simple, cloth being far more in favor than velvet and silk.

ORDER TO EXPEL BRITISH.

Russian Commander Ordered to Send Them Out of Manchuria.

PEKING, Sept. 10.—Paul Lassar, the Russian Minister here, has advised the Russian Commander in Manchuria that the presence of foreigners in Manchuria during the military occupation is objectionable, and he is directed to expel the British, Imperial custom employees who may be sent to Manchuria to resume charge of the postal service.



The Gown Must Look Like a Kimona.



The Sleeves Must Flare.

LEAPS TO DEATH WITH 23 WOUNDS

After Stabbing Himself in Vain, Armenian Jumps from High Window

After stabbing himself twenty-three times with a dagger, O. Hannes Hagatian, of No. 230 East One Hundred and Second street, threw himself from a fourth-story window, fracturing his skull.

Hagatian is dead. After he struck the pavement he did not live long enough for the arrival of the ambulance which had been summoned.

Hagatian is an Armenian, and has been melancholy of late. He decided to kill himself, but did not know how to go about it. He knew nothing of carbolic acid, turning on the gas and other favorite methods used in Greater New York.

When he came to this country from Armenia several years ago he brought with him a long, rusty dagger which he had in his home there for the purpose of keeping hostile Turkish marauders from sacking his house.

Arming himself with this dagger Hagatian climbed upon the window sill, he plunged the dagger into his chest and abdomen many times. After his strength failed him and he could no longer pump the dagger into his breast, he threw himself from the window, striking the pavement head first.

The ambulance surgeon said that the fall killed him, although if given time the stab wounds would have been fatal. Many people saw Hagatian standing in his window stabbing himself, but no one attempted to interfere.

EMPLOYEES HAD STOLEN GOODS.

Five Men, Who Work for the New Haven and Hartford, Arrested on Charges of Robbing Their Company.

Harvey Johnson, of No. 263 Third avenue; Frank Mason, of No. 629 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street; Newton Loring, of No. 60 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street; William Carroll, of No. 824 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street; and James Stevens, who refused to give his address, were each held in \$500 bail for examination next Friday by Magistrate Crane in the Morrisania Court to-day on the suspicion of having stolen goods from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company.

All were arrested at 3 o'clock this morning by Detectives Boyle and Sweeney, of the Alexander avenue police station.

In the case of all except Johnson some of the stolen goods were found at the homes or on the persons of the prisoners. Loring and Carroll were arrested while they were leaving a boat belonging to the company. All were employees of the railroad.

BRIDE LURES HER HUSBAND.

Davenport Lincoln Made Prisoner in Waldorf on Wife's Decoy.

Decoy! by his wife of less than a year to the Waldorf-Astoria Davenport Lincoln, a travelling salesman, was arrested to-day by Court Officer Dunn, of Long Island City, on a charge of petty larceny preferred by his mother-in-law.

Lincoln and the pretty daughter of Mrs. Margaret Daller, of Cleveland avenue, Woodside, eloped to Niagara Falls about one year ago and were married.

Lincoln said he had saved \$1,000 and made his first mistake when he got married by handing the minister a \$50 bill instead of \$10.

He established a home in Brooklyn for his bride, but his savings were soon exhausted and he went to live with Mrs. Lincoln's mother. Mrs. Daller claims that ever since her son-in-law lived in the house she began missing money and jewelry and that before he left there, three months ago, he took \$50.

For three months Mrs. Lincoln did not hear from her husband until yesterday, when she received a letter asking her to meet him at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue to-day. She told her mother and together they secured a warrant for Lincoln's arrest.

When Mrs. Lincoln came to Manhattan to meet her husband to-day, she was accompanied by Court Officer Dunn, who walked behind her. She met her husband and asked him to walk into the Waldorf, as she desired to talk with him. He did so and Court Officer Dunn followed them and made the arrest.

Lincoln accompanied by his wife and Dunn returned to Long Island City, where he was committed to jail.

WOMAN CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

She Stepped Before a Trolley of Which the Motorman Had Lost Control.

Miss May Tyler, who was on her way to New York, stepped from a Montgomery street car, Jersey City, this morning and was caught between a car of which the motorman had lost control and one lying "dead" on the tracks. She was injured internally, and was taken to the City Hospital, where she died two hours later.

The accident occurred at the ferry terminus of the Bayonne line. Twenty other passengers were cut by flying glass. Car No. 622, in charge of Motorman Frederick Frick, was speeding for the sheds at Exchange place. More than a hundred Jersey City and Bayonne people were in the car on their way to New York.

Nearing the sheds the motorman attempted to reduce speed. The lever failed to work, and Wilson put on the brake with all his power.

The passengers, seeing the trouble, were thrown into a panic at once and there was a mad rush for the overcrowded platforms. Many jumped off and escaped injury. The car swung around the curve at the sheds with scarcely diminished speed and crashed into a "dead" car, reducing it to kindling-wood, a half-second before Miss Tyler stepped upon the tracks.

The loaded car was badly damaged and many of the passengers were cut by the broken glass. Many women in the car fainted, and the crowd that quickly gathered thought that a number had been killed. Miss Tyler was taken to the City Hospital, where she died two hours later. Charles Reskin, forty years of age, of No. 457 Avenue C, Bayonne, was also believed to have been internally injured. He was sent to his home in a carriage, as was George Thomas, thirty, of Bayonne.

FIGURES SHOW HOW OUR SCHOOL ARMIES GROW.

Returns of Registration from Three Boroughs Indicate the Big Increase.

City Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maxwell, this afternoon gave out the school registry of the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, with but six schools missing in the three boroughs.

The total registry for the Borough of Manhattan, with four schools missing, on Sept. 5 was 234,121.

Increase over registry, first day, 1901, 15,434.

Total attendance, Sept. 8, 203,530.

Increase over attendance first day, 1901, 17,616.

Number of children on part time, 27,321.

Increase in the number of part time, over the first day of 1901, 14,717.

Number over six years of age refused admission, 850.

Number under six years of age refused admission, 1,214.

Borough of the Bronx Complete.

Registry September 8, 39,685.

Increase over first day of registry, 1901, 4,091.

Attendance September 8, 36,110.

Increase over attendance first day of 1901, 4,879.

WHEAT AVERAGE 80.

The Government's Monthly Report Makes Corn Condition 84.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The condition of winter and spring wheat combined averages 80 according to the Government's monthly report.

Average condition corn 84.

JEROME AFTER THE "TIPSTERS"

District-Attorney Says Not One, but Several Men Are Warning Gamblers of Raids.

SHEEHAN'S CASE IS ODD.

Plan to Trap Him Laid by Jerome—The Captain May Be Transferred from the Tenderloin at Any Moment.

District-Attorney Jerome was very positive in his manner when he received a large deputation of newspaper men to-day.

"It is wrong to say that I mentioned that there is a man who gives information to gambling resort keepers as to proposed raids. There are several persons doing this. I am attending to their cases now, and you may rely on soon hearing from me."

The District-Attorney was calm and perfectly cool. He said he had nothing to do with the transfers made yesterday by Police Commissioner Partridge in the Tenderloin precinct, and announced that he would be ready to proceed with the trial of Capt. Creeden and his wardman, Downes, at Police Headquarters to-morrow.

That Telephone Warning.

Asked whether he had learned if his telephone message yesterday afternoon to the West Thirtieth street station had resulted in the closing of the pool-room on West-Thirtieth street, Mr. Jerome said he did not know at present.

"The man who gave me the information that the place was running has not called on me yet. I expect to see him this afternoon," he said. "It appears significant, however, that The Evening World said that from the time I telephoned, no one was permitted to enter the house."

The Plan to Trap Sheehan.

The plan to trap Capt. Sheehan was as well planned as the one in which Capt. Creeden is now involved.

District-Attorney Jerome called up the desk sergeant of the West Thirtieth street station and told him to tell Capt. Sheehan that a pool-room was running wide open in Thirty-sixth street, just west of the Lamb's Club. He added that he would expect Sheehan to close it.

Three plain-clothes men were sent to the place, and they returned in a few minutes, making the report that the place was a private club and they could not get in, although they even showed their shields.

Partridge Still Silent.

Commissioner Partridge flatly refused to-day to discuss or make any comments on the wholesale transfers he made in the West Thirtieth street station or "Tenderloin" precinct last night.

Commissioner Partridge's attention was directed to a statement by District-Attorney Jerome to the effect that the people of the city did not want gambling. The Commissioner replied that he didn't want to discuss gambling.

The Commissioner was also asked if Capt. Sheehan, of the West Thirtieth street station, was to be removed. He replied that the captain had some time ago asked to be transferred from the Ninetieth precinct and that he had believed that the captain had some time ago asked to be transferred to-day or some day in the future he didn't know.

WARDMAN DOWNES UNDER INDICTMENT.

Wardman John Downes, of Captain Creeden's precinct, who was arrested in the raid on "Bunk" Reilly's pool room No. 316 East Twenty-first street last Wednesday was indicted by the Grand Jury to-day technically charged with bookmaking.

When the indictment was handed down a warrant was issued. The wardman, taken into custody by Policeman Walsh of the office of the District Attorney.

Downes was arraigned before Recorder Goff and held in \$500 bail for trial. He was accompanied to court by his counsel, John F. McIntyre, who said that Downes would demand an immediate trial. Thomas Regan, who came into court shortly after the arrest of Downes, furnished bonds for the wardman's appearance. Regan is a builder and resides at No. 152 East Seventy-ninth street.

FOUND HE WAS REALLY WED.

Contino Thought Marriage by an Alderman Not Legal.

Salvatore Contino, a barber, twenty-four years old, of No. 223 East One Hundred and Eighth street, told Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Court to-day that he refused to support his wife because they had been married by an Alderman in the City Hall and not by a priest. He thought marriage by an Alderman was not binding.

Contino was summoned to court by his wife, Maria, who now lives at No. 195 Park avenue. She charged non-support. Magistrate Crane told him that he would have to pay his wife \$30 a week and placate him some \$50 bonds. Contino could not furnish the bonds and was locked up.

Spellman's Celebrated Hats
Are Worn By Correct Dressers.
Fall Styles Now Ready.
Best in Quality. Lowest in Price.
Corner Park Row and Chambers St. 109, 111, 113 Park Row, N. Y. C.
(One Block from Brooklyn Bridge.)

Store Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

Rothenberg & Co.

WEST 14TH ST. S. A. S. L. O. N. Guaranteed or Money Promptly Refunded.

Phenomenal Rug Prices.

Great Crowds at This Immense Sale.

Never had a more successful sale in September. Our great purchase of Rugs and Floor Coverings brought prices to the lowest notch ever recorded at the opening of the Fall season.

Judge for yourself—here are some of the values that are becoming the talk of the town. There are scores more like them.

Roxbury Brussels Rugs. Genuine Roxbury Brussels Rugs, 9 ft. long and 7 ft. wide, immense assortment to choose from (the best 11-wire Brussels made); value \$14.50, sale price..... 9.98	Extra Quality Brussels Rugs, 12 feet long and 9 feet wide; 18 different patterns. Oriental and Turkish patterns; worth \$18.75 each; special at..... 12.98
John Bromley's All-Wool Savona Rugs, 12 ft. long and 9 feet wide, the standard in quality, rich Persian and Oriental Patterns, every rug guaranteed all wool, actual value \$21.50, on sale to-morrow..... 14.50	1,000 Granite Art Squares at half regular prices. 6x9 7.6x9 9x9 9x10.6 9x12 9x13.6 9x15 1.33 1.98 2.69 3.39 3.75 4.50 5.75
50 All-wool Art Squares, 10 ft. 6 in. long and 9 feet wide, value \$6.75; sale price..... 4.75	

Carpets.

75c. Best All Wool Ingrain Carpets, a special offering that is attracting wide attention. As it certainly ought to at this price, per yard..... **49c**

45c. Reversible Brussels Carpets, 1 yard wide, at..... **29c**

Smith's Brussels Carpets, in parlor, dining-room, hall and stair patterns, at the following special prices: The \$1.00 grade 79c., the 85c. grade at 69c., the 75c. grade at..... **59c**

\$1.25 Smith's Axminsters at..... **80c**

Linoleum.

Genuine Cork Linoleum, 2 yards wide, variety Fall designs; value 70c. per square yard, special, at..... **39c**

No Mail Orders. None to Dealers.

Floor Oilcloth, 1, 1½ and 2 yards wide, newest patterns; 30c. per square yard, special at..... **19c**

Bargains in Portieres and Lace Curtains.

Heavy Armures and Rep Portieres, value \$4.50 per pair, at..... 2.50	Real Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, value \$2.50 per pair, at..... 1.50
Self-Color Armure, embroidered border, value \$6.00 per pair, at..... 3.98	Irish Point Lace Curtains, value \$3.50 per pair, at..... 2.25
Empire and Rocco Effects, value \$7.50 per pair, at..... 4.98	Genuine Antique Lace Curtains, worth \$4.50 per pair, at..... 2.98
Colonial Portieres, exquisite colors, value \$8.50 per pair, at..... 5.98	Point d'Arabe Lace Curtains, worth \$5.50 per pair, at..... 3.98
Silk Mercerized Portieres, value \$9.75 per pair, at..... 6.98	Renaissance Lace Curtains, usually sold at \$6.50 per pair, at..... 4.98

Furniture Trade Winners.

Best Values in Newest Fall Productions.

100 Oak Sideboards (like cut), French mirror, handsomely carved top and base, lined silver drawer, cast brass handles; value \$22.50; sale price,..... **14.50**

\$12.50 Mattress at \$7.50.
Soft Gray Hair Mattress, made to your order, to fit any size bed, covered in your choice of ticking; regular price \$12.50; sale price, in all sizes,..... **7.50**

\$68.00 Parlor Suit for \$45.00.
This 5-piece Parlor Suit, covered in French Gobelin tapestry, silk damask or Verona velvet; choice colors; finest piano finish; actual value \$68.00; sale price..... **45.00**

\$16.50 Couch for \$9.75.
75 indestructible Couches, heavy oak frame, covered in a choice selection of velours a written guarantee with each couch; well worth \$16.50; special for this sale..... **9.75**

50 Steel and Brass Beds, like illustration, heavy 1½ inch pillars and solid brass scrolls; the beds have massive brass rails head and foot; worth \$12.50 each; sale price,..... **7.98**

More Great Bargains in Gray Enamel Ware.

TEA KETTLES, 3 qt. 4 qt. 5 qt. 8 qt. 10 qt. 12 qt. 14 qt. 16 qt. 18 qt. 20 qt. 22 qt. 24 qt. 26 qt. 28 qt. 30 qt. 32 qt. 34 qt. 36 qt. 38 qt. 40 qt. 42 qt. 44 qt. 46 qt. 48 qt. 50 qt. 52 qt. 54 qt. 56 qt. 58 qt. 60 qt. 62 qt. 64 qt. 66 qt. 68 qt. 70 qt. 72 qt. 74 qt. 76 qt. 78 qt. 80 qt. 82 qt. 84 qt. 86 qt. 88 qt. 90 qt. 92 qt. 94 qt. 96 qt. 98 qt. 100 qt. 102 qt. 104 qt. 106 qt. 108 qt. 110 qt. 112 qt. 114 qt. 116 qt. 118 qt. 120 qt. 122 qt. 124 qt. 126 qt. 128 qt. 130 qt. 132 qt. 134 qt. 136 qt. 138 qt. 140 qt. 142 qt. 144 qt. 146 qt. 148 qt. 150 qt. 152 qt. 154 qt. 156 qt. 158 qt. 160 qt. 162 qt. 164 qt. 166 qt. 168 qt. 170 qt. 172 qt. 174 qt. 176 qt. 178 qt. 180 qt. 182 qt. 184 qt. 186 qt. 188 qt. 190 qt. 192 qt. 194 qt. 196 qt. 198 qt. 200 qt. 202 qt. 204 qt. 206 qt. 208 qt. 210 qt. 212 qt. 214 qt. 216 qt. 218 qt. 220 qt. 222 qt. 224 qt. 226 qt. 228 qt. 230 qt. 232 qt. 234 qt. 236 qt. 238 qt. 240 qt. 242 qt. 244 qt. 246 qt. 248 qt. 250 qt. 252 qt. 254 qt. 256 qt. 258 qt. 260 qt. 262 qt. 264 qt. 266 qt. 268 qt. 270 qt. 272 qt. 274 qt. 276 qt. 278 qt. 280 qt. 282 qt. 284 qt. 286 qt. 288 qt. 290 qt. 292 qt. 294 qt. 296 qt. 298 qt. 300 qt. 302 qt. 304 qt. 306 qt. 308 qt. 310 qt. 312 qt. 314 qt. 316 qt. 318 qt. 320 qt. 322 qt. 324 qt. 326 qt. 328 qt. 330 qt. 332 qt. 334 qt. 336 qt. 338 qt. 340 qt. 342 qt. 344 qt. 346 qt. 348 qt. 350 qt. 352 qt. 354 qt. 356 qt. 358 qt. 360 qt. 362 qt. 364 qt. 366 qt. 368 qt. 370 qt. 372 qt. 374 qt. 376 qt. 378 qt. 380 qt. 382 qt. 384 qt. 386 qt. 388 qt. 390 qt. 392 qt. 394 qt. 396 qt. 398 qt. 400 qt. 402 qt. 404 qt. 406 qt. 408 qt. 410 qt. 412 qt. 414 qt. 416 qt. 418 qt. 420 qt. 422 qt. 424 qt. 426 qt. 428 qt. 430 qt. 432 qt. 434 qt. 436 qt. 438 qt. 440 qt. 442 qt. 444 qt. 446 qt. 448 qt. 450 qt. 452 qt. 454 qt. 456 qt. 458 qt. 460 qt. 462 qt. 464 qt. 466 qt. 468 qt. 470 qt. 472 qt. 474 qt. 476 qt. 478 qt. 480 qt. 482 qt. 484 qt. 486 qt. 488 qt. 490 qt. 492 qt. 494 qt. 496 qt. 498 qt. 500 qt. 502 qt. 504 qt. 506 qt. 508 qt. 510 qt. 512 qt. 514 qt. 516 qt. 518 qt. 520 qt. 522 qt. 524 qt. 526 qt. 528 qt. 530 qt. 532 qt. 534 qt. 536 qt. 538 qt. 540 qt. 542 qt. 544 qt. 546 qt. 548 qt. 550 qt. 552 qt. 554 qt. 556 qt. 558 qt. 560 qt. 562 qt. 564 qt. 566 qt. 568 qt. 570 qt. 572 qt. 574 qt. 576 qt. 578 qt. 580 qt. 582 qt. 584 qt. 586 qt. 588 qt. 590 qt. 592 qt. 594 qt. 596 qt. 598 qt. 600 qt. 602 qt. 604 qt. 606 qt. 608 qt. 610 qt. 612 qt. 614 qt. 616 qt. 618 qt. 620 qt. 622 qt. 624 qt. 626 qt. 628 qt. 630 qt. 632 qt. 634 qt. 636 qt. 638 qt. 640 qt. 642 qt. 644 qt. 646 qt. 648 qt. 650 qt. 652 qt. 654 qt. 656 qt. 658 qt. 660 qt. 662 qt. 664 qt. 666 qt. 668 qt. 670 qt. 672 qt. 674 qt. 676 qt. 678 qt. 680 qt. 682 qt. 684 qt. 686 qt. 688 qt. 690 qt. 692 qt. 694 qt. 696 qt. 698 qt. 700 qt. 702 qt. 704 qt. 706 qt. 708 qt. 710 qt. 712 qt. 714 qt. 716 qt. 718 qt. 720 qt. 722 qt. 724 qt. 726 qt. 728 qt. 730 qt. 732 qt. 734 qt. 736 qt. 738 qt. 740 qt. 742 qt. 744 qt. 746 qt. 748 qt. 750 qt. 752 qt. 754 qt. 756 qt. 758 qt. 760 qt. 762 qt. 764 qt. 766 qt. 768 qt. 770 qt. 772 qt. 774 qt. 776 qt. 778 qt. 780 qt. 782 qt. 784 qt. 786 qt. 788 qt. 790 qt. 792 qt. 794 qt. 796 qt. 798 qt. 800 qt. 802 qt. 804 qt. 806 qt. 808 qt. 810 qt. 812 qt. 814 qt. 816 qt. 818 qt. 820 qt. 822 qt. 824 qt. 826 qt. 828 qt. 830 qt. 832 qt. 834 qt. 836 qt. 838 qt. 840 qt. 842 qt. 844 qt. 846 qt. 848 qt. 850 qt. 852 qt. 854 qt. 856 qt. 858 qt. 860 qt. 862 qt. 864 qt. 866 qt. 868 qt. 870 qt. 872 qt. 874 qt. 876 qt. 878 qt. 880 qt. 882 qt. 884 qt. 886 qt. 888 qt. 890 qt. 892 qt. 894 qt. 896 qt. 898 qt. 900 qt. 902 qt. 904 qt. 906 qt. 908 qt. 910 qt. 912 qt. 914 qt. 916 qt. 918 qt. 920 qt. 922 qt. 924 qt. 926 qt. 928 qt. 930 qt. 932 qt. 934 qt. 936 qt. 938 qt. 940 qt. 942 qt. 944 qt. 946 qt. 948 qt. 950 qt. 952 qt. 954 qt. 956 qt. 958 qt. 960 qt. 962 qt. 964 qt. 966 qt. 968 qt. 970 qt. 972 qt. 974 qt. 976 qt. 978 qt. 980 qt. 982 qt. 984 qt. 986 qt. 988 qt. 990 qt. 992 qt. 994 qt. 996 qt. 998 qt. 1000 qt. 1002 qt. 1004 qt. 1006 qt. 1008 qt. 1010 qt. 1012 qt. 1014 qt. 1016 qt. 1018 qt. 1020 qt. 1022 qt. 1024 qt. 1026 qt. 1028 qt. 1030 qt. 1032 qt. 1034 qt. 1036 qt. 1038 qt. 1040 qt. 1042 qt. 1044 qt. 1046 qt. 1048 qt. 1050 qt. 1052 qt. 1054 qt. 1056 qt. 1058 qt. 1060 qt. 1062 qt. 1064 qt. 1066 qt. 1068 qt. 1070 qt. 1072 qt. 1074 qt. 1076 qt. 1078 qt. 1080 qt. 1
